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LOS ANGELES

Times

In Two parts: 20 Pages.

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THEATERS

With Dates of Events.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—
THREE NIGHTS AND WEDNESDAY MATINEE Commencing Monday, April 27
The Play that has Electrified the Pacific Coast
THE GREATEST OF ALL PASTORAL PLAYS

Our New Minister
By Dennis Thompson and Geo. W. Ryer, Authors of "THE OLD BONESTEAD."
"Better than 'The Old Homestead'."—San Francisco Call.
"A great play."—San Francisco Chronicle.
"You laugh till your tears come."—San Francisco Examiner.
"It is simply great."—San Francisco Bulletin.

THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION.

Now on sale. PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Tel. Main 1270.

MOSCOW'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO, Lessee and Manager.

TONIGHT—ALL WEEK—MATINEE SATURDAY—

Florence Roberts PRESENTING

"The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch."

REMAIN AT 8:15. Those who arrive later will not be seated until curtain falls on end of act. Tel. Main 1270.

PRHEUM—Modern Vaudeville—Tonight—

MASON-KELLER CO. in "Hooked by Crook."

McCUE and CAHILL, Lyric Artists.

LA FLEUR, Sensational Acrobat.

DAVIS AND MILLER OCTETTE.

LAST WEEK OF LILLIAN BURKHARD and company, presenting "The Salt Cellar."

FRIDAY—Evening, best seats, 25c and Soc.; gallery, 10c; box seats, 75c. MATINEES—Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, good seats, 25c; orchestra, box and loge, 50c; children, 10c. Tel. Main 1245.

ELECTRIC THEATER—242 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Pictorial Shows of the RILEY, ROYAL, VENICE, and many other interesting scenes, including the Grand Canal, Continuous performance 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission 10 cents.

CHUTES—FAIR—THEATER—Chutes—FREE THEATER—Francis Bryant, Captain, in "Vinegar Hill," State reserved seats 10c. SUNDAY—Balloon Ascension: Mme. Schell's performing. CHAIR—Chair Short coast the Chutes on a bicycle. BAND CONCERTS every afternoon. WEDNESDAY—Theatre of the Week, 10c. THURSDAY—Theatre of the Week, 10c. EXCITING SATURDAYS, Sundays and Holidays. Saturdays CHILDREN FREE.

MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

With Dates of Events.

BASEBALL—Prager Park—

Butte vs. Los Angeles Nationals

Today—Friday, April 24th, at 2:30 p.m.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS. TICKETS ON SALE AT BILLY BALL'S, Arizona Pool Room and GREENWALD'S. (LADIES' DAYS—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.)

BASEBALL—Chutes—Pacific Coast League

SACRAMENTO vs. LOS ANGELES

Today—Friday, April 24th, 2:30 p.m.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS. (LADIES' DAYS—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.)

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena—

150 GIGANTIC BIRDS OF ALL AGES

A beautiful park of semi-tropic trees and flowers. California birds. Feathers are not appreciated presents for Eastern friends. Free delivery to all parts of United States. Agency in Los Angeles.

ROUTE ROUTES OF TRAVEL—

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—

An Ideal Winter Resort, 3½ Hours' Ride from Los Angeles.

DAILY ROUND-TRIP SERVICE, allowing 5½ hours on the Island. STEAMSHIP HERMOSA, our Capacity. Private Cabins can be reserved in advance.

Hotel Metropole Always Open.

Finest, modern appointments. Electric lights. Orchestra. Pleasurable outdoor pastimes—boating, bathing, golf, fishing, tennis. VIEWING THE SUBMARINE GARDENS THROUGH GLASS-BOTTOM BOATS. Trains leave Los Angeles daily at 2:05 p.m. via Southern Pacific and Salt Lake Routes.

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Pacific Wireless Telegraph Connections to All Points of the World.

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SHR. First-class, 47.50; second-class, 40 (including berth and meals). In Pacific Steamship Co.'s Fast and Elegant Express Steamships SANTA ROSA & STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 600 tons. Leave REDONDO Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 a.m. PORT OF LOS ANGELES, 11 a.m. Return, 11 p.m. San Pedro, 12:30 p.m. Return, 11 p.m. SAN DIEGO, 12:30 p.m. Return, 1 a.m. PORT OF LOS ANGELES, Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m. Leave REDONDO Mondays and Fridays, 8 p.m. For SAN FRANCISCO CO. and way ports, SAN PEDRO, 6:30 p.m. COOS BAY, April 12, 24, May 7, 19, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1903. W. PARIS, Agent, San Pedro. T. M. H. BEALE, San Pedro. T. M. H. BEALE, San Francisco. T. M. H. BEALE, San Francisco. T. M. H. BEALE, San Francisco.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY—THE SANTA ROSA LINE

LOS HABRAS, April 20, for TAHITI direct. S.S. ALAMEDA, May 1, for HONOLULU, NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA. Return, 11 a.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. Tel. Main 1270.

Merchants' Independent Line

CUBA—EVERY DAY—SAN FRANCISCO, 10:30 a.m. Return, 10:30 p.m. C. J. LEHMAN, Genl. Agt., 222 Spring St., Los Angeles.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—

SEE HEMET—No Matter What They Say—

The wealth of Southern California is gathered about its water supplies. Hemet is past the stage of experiment, and is the last large body of really well watered land.

In the orange belt still offered for sale by original developers. It is sure to advance.

Investigate any bank or mercantile agency. Reliable storage for citrus, fruit, vegetables, etc.

THE SANTA CATALINA ISLAND COMPANY, Ltd., Los Angeles, Tuesday or Saturday, 8:30 a.m.; arrive Hemet 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, 10:45 a.m.; return Hemet 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 10:45 a.m.; return Hemet 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, 10:45 a.m.; return Hemet 5:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY, 10:45 a.m.; return Hemet 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, 10:45 a.m.; return Hemet 5:30 p.m.

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PRESIDENT'S SPORT.

His Arrival at the Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel Marks the End of Highly Interesting Trip Through the Yellowstone Park.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

CINNIBAR (Mont.) April 23.—The President's vacation here is at an end. He greeted the members of his party and a large number of people at the Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel in Yellowstone Park today, and tomorrow he will resume his tour, which is to Washington June 5.

The President, who arrived at Fort Yellowstone yesterday, is in the picture of health, and it can be seen that the time he has spent in the park has been greatly beneficial to him. His eye is bright, and his face is bronzed. He speaks in enthusiastic terms of the park and of the good time he had while touring it. Word had gone forth several days ago that he would meet the people living in the park and vicinity this morning, and when he arrived at the Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel, where the reception was held, he found a couple of hundred men and women there to greet him.

The President and those whom he met spoke of the good time he had had during the past two weeks, and then shook hands with each one. He spent the rest of the day in inspecting the post and riding horseback with Maj. Pitcher. After starting tomorrow he will participate in the laying of the cornerstone of the new gate at the northern entrance to the park.

The President and all those who accompanied him on his tour of the park are delighted with the trip. No accident occurred, and the weather was most of the time delightful. Jim Burroughs, who accompanied the President most of the time, was also greatly benefited by his outdoor life, and his face is also bronzed.

The President spent most of his time in studying the habits of the different species of game which abound in the park. He would lie for hours near a herd of elk or mountain goats, and frequently walk for eight or ten miles to observe them. He also studied bird life with Mr. Burroughs and showed him many interesting specimens of the subject. Mr. Burroughs was able to show him but one bird with which he was not acquainted, namely the Solla-taire.

The President's camp was composed of two Sibley tents and one wall tent without bottom floor, and while the thing was very simple, yet it was quite comfortable. The party that accompanied him was a small one, consisting of Maj. Pitcher, Mr. Burroughs, a couple of orderlies and two cooks. There also was a small force of men to man the pack wagons.

While fortunely they were no accidents, a number of amazing incidents occurred. One of them happened during the President's visit to Geyserland, a few days ago. The President and Mr. Burroughs were on their return to camp when the snow was soft, and Mr. Burroughs, who had never used a sled before soon found himself with his head in the snow and his feet in the air. He had hardly struggled to his feet when the President repeated the performance. Neither did Mr. Burroughs succeed in capturing excellent photographs of the catastrophe which he has promised to have developed.

The party was fortunate in running across game. Thousands of elk and deer, and a number of mountain sheep and goats were observed, and their habits were closely studied. The President and Mr. Burroughs also saw many strange birds, and the latter was quite enthusiastic over some of the feathered tribe that inhabit the park.

While no accident occurred, the President had a number of narrow escapes. One day, in company with Maj. Pitcher, he fired a new revolver at a tree. The weapon was defective, and the empty shell flew back and struck the President on the cheek, drawing blood. It had struck a little higher up, it would have injured, if not blinded, his eye. This hit of target practice was

a.m. for Post, which was reached at 1 p.m.

From the above, it will be seen that the President has pretty thoroughly traversed and explored Yellowstone Park.

HUNSECKER CONVICTED.

Former Secretary of the California Commission at the Paris Exposition Sent to Prison for Robbery.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, April 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Walter L. Hunsecker, formerly secretary of the California commission at the Paris Exposition, was convicted today of robbery in the first degree and sentenced for which is twenty years to prison.

Hunsecker was indicted jointly with Robert Burns Decamp and John Claby, for brutal attack and highway robbery committed upon James E. Borden, cashier, First National Bank, March 4. Claby turned State's evidence, and Decamp pleaded guilty. Both gave damaging testimony against Hunsecker.

TEN PERSONS KILLED IN OIL EXPLOSION.

OFFICE FORCE OF THE COMPANY AMONG VICTIMS.

Explosion Came Without Warning and Entire Building Was Mass of Flames a Moment Afterward—Five Workmen Blown Through Roof Only Ones Who Escaped.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) April 23.—Eight men and two women were killed by an explosion of the Northwestern Star Oil Company at the foot of Sixth avenue, about 11:30 this morning.

W. C. LEWIS, president; C. H. DURRILL, general manager; S. W. MITCHELL, cashier.

JACOB DOMM, book-keeper; M. C. COLEBURN, book-keeper; M. C. COLBOURN, clerk; MISS ELLA ROUNDY, stenographer.

DAVID DACEY, foreman; JOHN LARSENKE, laborer; JOSEPH LEFONTRIE, laborer.

The injured: WILL REILLY, laborer; CHARLES A. AARONSON, book-keeper; WALTER E. ROIT, Joseph DERONIKE.

JOSEPH LIVINGSTON, the explosion came without warning and a great portion of the walls had been thrown down, and the entire structure was a mass of flames.

At 12 As this was made, the President decided he would take a walk alone. He tramped about twenty miles, and spent the time among the elk.

April 15.—Before starting out, the President announced he would be under no circumstances would fire a shot in the park, even if tempted to do so by a mountain lion up a tree, lest he should give people ground for criticism.

Roof: Up the river as far as Hell Roaring. Saw a number of deer and elk, and also saw an eagle attack a hand of elk. Had lunch on Hell Roaring Creek, consisting ofhardtack and sardines.

April 15.—Rode about twenty-four miles, and got in among a band of about two thousand elk. One hand followed them for hours near a herd of elk or mountain goats, and frequently walk for eight or ten miles to observe them. He also studied bird life with Mr. Burroughs and showed him many strange birds, and the latter was quite enthusiastic over some of the feathered tribe that inhabit the park.

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April 15.—Left the Post at 9 a.m. and arrived at the camp on the Yellow stone River about 1 p.m. At night a large campfire was lighted near the president's tent, and after dinner the party sat around it and told hunting stories until bedtime. This was almost a nightly performance.

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April 16.—Rode about twenty-four miles, and got in among a band of about two thousand elk. One hand followed them for hours near a herd of elk or mountain goats, and frequently walk for eight or ten miles to observe them. He also studied bird life with Mr. Burroughs and showed him many strange birds, and the latter was quite enthusiastic over some of the feathered tribe that inhabit the park.

While fortunely they were no accidents, a number of amazing incidents occurred. One of them happened during the President's visit to Geyserland, a few days ago. The President and Mr. Burroughs were on their return to camp when the snow was soft, and Mr. Burroughs, who had never used a sled before soon found himself with his head in the snow and his feet in the air. He had hardly struggled to his feet when the President repeated the performance. Neither did Mr. Burroughs succeed in capturing excellent photographs of the catastrophe which he has promised to have developed.

The party was fortunate in running across game. Thousands of elk and deer, and a number of mountain sheep and goats were observed, and their habits were closely studied. The President and Mr. Burroughs also saw many strange birds, and the latter was quite enthusiastic over some of the feathered tribe that inhabit the park.

While no accident occurred, the President had a number of narrow escapes. One day, in company with Maj. Pitcher, he fired a new revolver at a tree. The weapon was defective, and the empty shell flew back and struck the President on the cheek, drawing blood. It had struck a little higher up, it would have injured, if not blinded, his eye. This hit of target practice was

April 16.—Left the Post at 9 a.m. and arrived at the camp on the Yellow stone River about 1 p.m. At night a large campfire was lighted near the president's tent, and after dinner the party sat around it and told hunting stories until bedtime. This was almost a nightly performance.



PACIFIC SLOPE TWELVE MORE NEW CASES.

Typhoid Still Raging at Palo Alto.

Thirty-five Stanford Students are Down With Disease.

Conney's Barber Board Came High—Criminals Headed West. Dowing Bankrupt.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 23.—The typhoid situation for the past twenty-four hours shows an increase of twelve new cases, five of which developed among students this morning. One of the new cases were reported on the university campus, and nine in the vicinity of the Palo Alto home of Heish. The total number of cases now stands at forty-nine on the campus and eighty-three in Palo Alto. A few students are leaving university every day in accordance with instructions from their parents. Many others are receiving simple requests but are not complying with them because the source of the gout seems to be reached.

AUTHORITIES AROUSED.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—The health authorities of this city are overjoyed over information received from Palo Alto that milk from the two dairies which spread typhoid fever there had been shipped to San Francisco, upon being debarked by the San Mateo county health inspector.

According to reports from Palo Alto, the epidemic of typhoid fever spread from milk ranches near Palo Alto. The cause was traced to filthy and contaminated water, drink by the cows. The health authorities shut off the supply of both ranches from Palo Alto, but they could use other supplies, but they were allowed to sell the milk out of the county to mix with the shipments of milk going to San Francisco.

Chief Sanitary Inspector Hassler in a corps of inspectors engaged to find where the condemned milk had been sent in the city, or since it had been shipped in San Mateo county.

Bastier threatens to quarantine San Mateo and milk coming from San Mateo and Santa Clara counties unless the health authorities of those counties protect this city amply.

CASES IN SACRAMENTO.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
SACRAMENTO, April 23.—There are number of cases of typhoid fever in the city, and a physician who has been making an investigation declares that most of them are due to the use of impure milk. Some dairies are located in the city, and many are located outside the city, and some are owned by persons who have tried to cover up their tracks.

THE GOOD MEDICAL Steam heated, hot air convections, etc., of the water, vapors emanating from San Francisco, and the dairies hooked up or called **Burman, 419 S. Fourth St.** **Adams, 419 S. Fourth St.** **Oaks, Redlands, etc.** **Sparks P. O. Box**

Oaks.

sort at the foot

Jack. A region of red and willow,

ings and clear high mountains,

igenas. Eleva- Hotel opens

th. Write

Oaks Redlands, Co.

A FIRST CLASS Hotel, **San Francisco.**

Hotel, San Fran-

Redlands, Cal.

and strawberries grow

on San Fran-

Redlands, Cal.

SPORTING RECORD.
BACK TO THE OLD GAME.

W.K. Vanderbilt Will Revive His Racing Interests.

His Horses Are Being Entered in Futurity Stakes.

Broken Bones at Aqueduct—Upsets at Oakland—Cumberland Derby.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:
NEW YORK, April 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. K. Vanderbilt is coming back to the American turf with his retinue upon the stage of American social life, attendant on his marriage to Mrs. Lewis M. Rutherford. Vanderbilt will also take racing on this side of the Atlantic. Trainers arriving at Aqueduct from wintering grounds in Kentucky bring reports of a frantic search on the part of the accredited agent of Vanderbilt for a suitable breeding farm in Kentucky, which is meant to supplement his present small establishment in Tennessee. Vanderbilt's idea is to reestablish his racing interests in America upon a substantial and extensive basis.

In line with this announced policy, Vanderbilt's agents are being nominated in many of the futurity stakes to be run in this country in 1904. Yesterday Vanderbilt's nominations in the \$50,000 World's Fair Handicap at St. Louis were passed through the first term of declaration, which is taken by the local racing world as sure evidence of Vanderbilt's intention of again taking up sport on the metropolitan course. The lot of half-a-dozen 2-year-olds which were to have been shipped to France from Tennessee this month have been thrown into light training, and will not be sent abroad. This is regarded as quite significant.

Upon top of this comes news of the sailing, next week, for this country of Trainer Hughie Hughes has Vanderbilt's string of horses in France under his direction. He is coming to confer with J. S. McDonald and G. C. McDowell, Vanderbilt's American racing representatives, toward immediate inception of the plans which Vanderbilt has decided upon. Alpa is one of the best colts sporting the Vanderbilt colors in France this spring. The Vanderbilt horses in America are weanlings and untried 2-year-olds.

UPSETS FREQUENT.

ONE OAKLAND FAVORITE WON.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
LONDON, April 22.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The budget which was introduced in the House of Commons today showed an estimated expenditure for 1903-04 of £719,770,000. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Ritchie, fixed the national debt charge at £135,000,000, of which £31,500,000 is available for the sinking fund.

The estimated revenue on the existing basis of taxation is £773,500,000, giving an available surplus of £54,000,000. Mr. Ritchie's proposals included the abolition of duty on grain. The taxes on sugar were unchanged. Four pence is taken off the income tax. The duty on tea, which the trade expected would be reduced, is not changed.

CHANCELLOR'S STATEMENT.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
LONDON, April 22.—Mr. Ritchie opened with the statement that, whereas his predecessors had to impose fresh taxation, it was his task to remit burdens. He thought there was nothing in the monetary situation to create alarm. Money had been necessarily very scarce and dear as, in addition to the government demands, there had been many other calls on the money market.

Emphasizing the increases and decreases of the past year's trade, the Chancellor expressed the opinion that the chief lesson to be learned therefrom was that capital and labor should endeavor to come more closely together, so as to strengthen their power of competing with foreign countries.

[Signed] H. C. PAYNE, Postmaster-General.

The announcement was made by Mr. James N. Tyner, Assistant Attorney-General, Washington. My dear sir: I have your letter of today, tendering your resignation of the position of Assistant Attorney-General of the Post Office Department. I accept the resignation which you have come to me, and I deem it proper to tender my resignation of said office, to take effect May 1, 1903.

It is painful to me to think sever my connection with the postal service, with which I have been closely associated as an officer of the department and a member of Congressional committees at intervals over a period of forty-two years.

Very truly yours,

[Signed] JAMES N. TYNER.

The Postmaster-General's acknowledgement.

WASHINGTON, March 9, 1903.

James N. Tyner, Assistant Attorney-General, Washington. My dear sir: I have your letter of today, tendering your resignation of the position of Assistant Attorney-General of the Post Office Department. I accept the resignation which you have come to me, and I deem it proper to tender my resignation of said office, to take effect May 1, 1903.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1903.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

5

**ROUGH HOUSE
IN ILLINOIS.****Municipal Ownership Fight
in the Frenzied Stage.****Speaker Miller Deposed by the
Mueller Bill Adherents.****Representative Allen Takes Ros-
trum and Ninety-Seven Mem-
bers Remain for Business.**

started for the Speaker with a menacing air and that Glade had seized him, thus precipitating the encounter. It was about 11:40 o'clock. Above the din of indignant voices, for the recess to 2:30 o'clock was heard, and a moment later the Speaker brought down his gavel and declared it carried.

Fully half of the members of the House appeared now to be standing on the floor, shouting and shouting for release.

The Speaker was shouting at the members of the House. On the Republican side, near the front, were Trautmann, Murray, Church, Christian Patterson, Schlaggenhaus and Rinacker. They were shouting at the Speaker, protesting against the recess.

"No, you don't adjourn," they were shouting.

Mr. Murray, from the top of his desk, then addressed the House. "Gentlemen of the House," said he, "I notice that we are without a Speaker."

The House is adjourned," interrupted Mr. Donaghue.

No, it has not, was the response from several members.

"It is very evident," continued Mr. Murray, waving his hands for silence, "that we are without a Speaker at the present moment, and that there is a majority here, and I therefore move that the Hon. Mr. Allen be made Speaker pro temore of this House."

Amid great confusion Mr. Murray put the motion, and declared it carried.

Mr. Allen was hurried up to the chair, escorted by Bettler, Trautmann, Christian, Tice and others.

Speaker Miller had carried the gavel to his room and there was a momentary embracement owing to the tumult.

Mr. Schlaggenhaus, however, rose to this emergency and brought up the rungs of a disabled chair and handed it to Mr. Allen. The new Speaker was surrounded by a large number of members, both Democratic and Republican.

Mr. Allen made an attempt to restore order, and requested the members to resume their seats. In the midst of the uproar, one of the clerks from the Senate announced and announced a message from the Senate. Speaker Miller, however, before the clerk knew just what was the matter he had read a message. It was impossible to hear him, and some official immediately grabbed him and pushed him out of the hall before he had a chance to send the message to the Speaker's office.

Mr. Davis mounted a chair and asked for recognition. He wanted to make a motion that the message of the Senate be received and be made a part of the record. Before he had a chance to do so, the Clerk from the Senate had entirely disappeared from view.

On motion of Mr. Trautmann, Representative Knolle was made Clerk pro tempore.

Speaker Allen: "Take your seats, please. We cannot do anything there is so much confusion."

Mr. Browne: "Do you want to transact business in the condition this House is in?"

"Yes, sir," came the response from a voice.

"Throw him out," cried Mr. Sherman.

Mr. Johnson: "Call the roll, and let's see how many are present."

Speaker Allen: "The Clerk will now call the roll to see if there is a quorum present."

When Mr. Gallagher's name was reached he failed to respond, although he was in his seat. Mr. Reiter called his attention to this, and thought that he ought to be recorded as present.

"This house is not in regular session," yelled Mr. Gallagher, above the tumult, "and I do not want to be recorded as being present."

Speaker Allen: "Take your seats, please. The session was so great and the House in such an up-

roar that it was impossible for the Clerk to be heard as he called the roll, Speaker Allen: "We must have order here, gentlemen. Let me call him to his seat. The chair will appoint Messrs. Cummings, and Deady as sergeants-at-arms to clear the aisles and preserve order."

When Mr. Gray's name was called he said: "I have learned this session that there are men here, and especially the Speaker, who have not only violated the Constitution of the State of Illinois, but have violated their oaths of office and the Constitution of the State of Illinois. I also say that we are now violating the law by pretending to run a roll call here at this time."

Tonight, when the House reassembled, a motion to reconsider was entered into according to the agreement and then postponed until tomorrow.

Before adjournment, Speaker Miller said:

"In justification of my conduct today in refusing a roll call, which might have been high-handed, but which,

I am told, is not wholly unprecedented, I desire to make a statement, and which, I think, no one will object to.

It has been approached at different times by parties who intimated to me that I should not do anything allowing a roll call on what is known as the Mueller Traction Bill or permitting its passage. I don't know whether the parties making the statements were authorized to make them or not; but the statements having been made to me, I have been greatly disturbed, and fully convinced me that there was something wrong with this effort on the part of outside parties to push this bill. For this reason, I denied the roll call and have stood firm on the proposition, and very rightly. A majority of the House has significant desire to have a roll call on this proposition. I wash my hands of the entire matter, and will permit a roll call to be had."

After much confusion and a great deal of delay the roll call was finally completed. It was 12:30 a.m. when the Speaker had recognized the roll call, Mr. Wilson (Dem.) was recognized. He protested against the way he termed the revolutionary action on the part of the House, and said:

"Today the House has voted to adopt the Lindley bill, although a majority of the house demanded the roll.

The postponement motion was declared carried, amid the protests of the majority. The postponement was due to the Lindley forces because it was feared that they had not votes enough to defeat a motion to substitute the Mueller bill.

Today Speaker Miller ordered the Lindley measure advanced to a third reading, and a tumult of voices rose in opposition, during which the attempt was made to pull the Speaker from his chair.

It was 11:20 o'clock when Speaker Miller announced that the Lindley Municipal Ownership Bill was a special order of the day, requiring the bill to be read. Then Mr. Lindley was recognized and offered the amendments formulated at Tuesday night's conference. Before these were ready, he made a statement to the House concerning the Speaker. The Speaker then ordered the amendments read. The first amendment was read, and when the Speaker started to put the question of its adoption to a viva voce vote, the House was thrown into disorder. A large number of members stood on their feet. Some of them stood on chairs, a few on their desks, demanding a roll call.

The amendment is adopted," said Speaker Miller, bringing down his gavel.

"You are a liar," retorted Mr. Allen.

There was now a fresh outbreak, members shouting "Mr. Speaker!" and "Speaker!" "Roll Call!" "Roll call!"

Above the din, Mr. Sherman as he stood his "kitchen chair" and placed his desk in front of him, could be heard shouting: "The Speaker ignores the rules of the House. The chair is not mine."

The second amendment was then read.

The uproar was deafening as the Speaker started to put the question of adoption "as many as favor."

The sentence being entirely

over, the sentence itself demands for a call continuous. The Speaker, through the amendment adopted, although his decision could be heard three feet from him. The third reading was read and in the same manner as the first.

By this time the pandemonium prevailed.

Perfect pandemonium prevailed.

Many members had seized bill books

and were pounding their desks with them while Mr. Cummings, from his seat on the front row on the Democratic side, was vigorously wielding a wooden gavel.

The fourth amendment was de-

admitted.

The reading of the fifth amend-

ment completed, personal violence

against the Speaker was threatened.

A number of the were sitting on the bench on the Speaker's stand.

"Will the ladies please move out?" shouted Mr. Allen.

"Get them out," shouted Mr. Sherman.

"Get the ladies out; don't act the like."

In the mean time, Mr. Lindley was heard over the previous question on the floor.

The Speaker put the motion, and he could not be heard.

The gavel indicated that the motion had passed.

At this point a fight broke out on the opposite side, a few feet from the Speaker.

Wordell (Dem.) and Glade (Rep.) were the central figures, but everybody in the immediate vicinity appeared to be taking a hand in the melee in an evident endeavor to separate the two combatants. It developed afterward that Wordell had

**Fiesta**

Means a new suit for most men. Shall you take chances, or let Silverwood make the suit?

We would not give a pen-put for the average guarantee, but we back up these suits with the strength of our whole business.

Unless our fit was better, our materials newer, our style smarter we would not be making suits for the best dressed men in town.

All our suits are \$30.00—and we stand ready to prove it.

Have you noticed the new hats men are wearing? They are from Silverwood—\$3.00.

F. B. Silverwood,
211 SOUTH SPRING STREET,
Los Angeles, Cal.

afternoon. After some further discussion Donaghue said:

"I move that on the return of the permanent Speaker of this House, on his taking his seat, the Speaker of the Assembly publicly inform him of the action taken by the 97 members during his absence."

The motion was carried.

At 2:30 o'clock Speaker Miller, with the members of the Republican steering committee, emerged from the Speaker's room in the rear of the House. He smilingly ascended the rostrum, and as he did so Mr. Allen, who was still occupying his seat, extended his hand in a friendly way. The House applauded. There was laughter as the Speaker brought down his gavel and said: "The House will be in order."

Allen, however, standing beside the Speaker, said: "Mr. Speaker, I am requested by this + to inform you that during your absence I was elected temporary Speaker of this House, and that House Bill No. 864 was recalled from third to second reading, and amended, and is now under consideration, and that the following resolution was unanimously passed by 97 members of this House."

Mr. Allen then read the Rinacker resolution. It said:

"In this + the Speaker of the House, and the members of the House, and the members of the House ever held came to a close."

During the recess, five representatives of the Speaker's friends and five of the opposition went into conference to agree on a settlement. The conference was adjourned, and the House was finally agreed that the action of the House on the Lindley bill should be considered, and tomorrow there should be a roll-call on the amendments that were adopted this morning under the gavel.

Tonight, when the House reassembled, a motion to reconsider was entered into according to the agreement and then postponed until tomorrow.

Before adjournment, Speaker Miller said:

"In justification of my conduct today in refusing a roll call, which might have been high-handed, but which,

I am told, is not wholly unprecedented, I desire to make a statement, and which, I think, no one will object to.

It has been approached at different times by parties who intimated to me that I should not do anything allowing a roll call on what is known as the Mueller Traction Bill or permitting its passage. I don't know whether the parties making the statements were authorized to make them or not; but the statements having been made to me, I have been greatly disturbed, and fully convinced me that there was something wrong with this effort on the part of outside parties to push this bill. For this reason, I denied the roll call and have stood firm on the proposition, and very rightly. A majority of the House has significant desire to have a roll call on this proposition. I wash my hands of the entire matter, and will permit a roll call to be had."

After much confusion and a great deal of delay the roll call was finally completed. It was 12:30 a.m. when the Speaker had recognized the roll call, Mr. Wilson (Dem.) was recognized. He protested against the way he termed the revolutionary action on the part of the House, and said:

"Today the House has voted to adopt the Lindley bill, although a majority of the house demanded the roll.

The postponement motion was declared carried, amid the protests of the majority. The postponement was due to the Lindley forces because it was feared that they had not votes enough to defeat a motion to substitute the Mueller bill.

Today Speaker Miller ordered the Lindley measure advanced to a third reading, and a tumult of voices rose in opposition, during which the attempt was made to pull the Speaker from his chair.

It was 11:20 o'clock when Speaker Miller announced that the Lindley Municipal Ownership Bill was a special order of the day, requiring the bill to be read.

Then Mr. Lindley was recognized and offered the amendments formulated at Tuesday night's conference.

Before these were ready, he made a statement to the House concerning the Speaker.

The Speaker then ordered the amendments read.

The first amendment was read, and when the Speaker started to put the question of its adoption to a viva voce vote, the House was thrown into disorder.

A large number of members stood on

their feet. Some of them stood on

chairs, a few on their desks, demanding a roll call.

The amendment is adopted," said Speaker Miller, bringing down his gavel.

"You are a liar," retorted Mr. Allen.

There was now a fresh outbreak,

members shouting "Mr. Speaker!" and "Speaker!" "Roll Call!" "Roll call!"

Above the din, Mr. Sherman as he stood his "kitchen chair" and placed his desk in front of him, could be heard shouting: "The Speaker ignores the rules of the House. The chair is not mine."

The second amendment was then

read.

The uproar was deafening as the Speaker started to put the question of adoption "as many as favor."

The sentence being entirely

over, the sentence itself demands for a call continuous.

The Speaker, through the amendment adopted, although his decision could be heard three feet from him. The third reading was read and in the same manner as the first.

By this time the pandemonium prevailed.

Perfect pandemonium prevailed.

Many members had seized bill books

and were pounding their desks with them while Mr. Cummings, from his seat on the front row on the Democratic side, was vigorously wielding a wooden gavel.

The Speaker then made a statement, giving his views as to what further course should be taken.

"The presiding officer at the present time is Mr. Glade," he said.

He then read the resolution.

Mr. Glade (Rep.) was seated in the Speaker's chair.

"Will the ladies please move out?" shouted Mr. Allen.

"Get them out," shouted Mr. Sherman.

"Get the ladies out; don't act the like."

In the mean time, Mr. Lindley was heard over the previous question on the floor.

The Speaker put the motion, and he could not be heard.

The gavel indicated that the motion had passed.

At this point a fight broke out on the opposite side, a few feet from the Speaker.

Wordell (Dem.) and Glade (Rep.) were the central figures, but everybody in the immediate vicinity appeared to be taking a hand in the melee in an evident endeavor to separate the two combatants.

It developed afterward that Wordell had

BARGAIN-FRIDAY

Department Store
Broadway & Commercial Street
Proprietor: A. L. Ladd

REMNANT DAY NO. 178 ODDS & ENDS

It's Only Good Things That Are Counterfeited

The fact of our Bargain-Friday sales being imitated proves conclusively that they are considered a good thing. As we have told you before, when we commenced these Bargain-Friday sales

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1903.

ANIMALS.

The Times reveals to animals, the most of which are all too common, but in other Mexican popular, in this the opinions are the custom of the day cases this has is due more to deliberate cruelty, with malice aforethought, dumb and talk back, the lowest kind moreover, a damage must be avoided, enough kindness to publication that where there could not hurt the "Our Dumb or its motto Cow" or on my list of polished manners

city, the man's foot, upon a

is published, of each month, the Society for the Protection to Animals, at present a year.

CVERN.

Mr. Rainsford Asked
to One Soon to
see

ED PRESS-A.M.

22.—Packed by a

own men in this
the enterprise and

new tavern are
in prospectus;

unique traffic from
black wall.

per capita con-

morality from the

new taverns are all
Drinks will be sold
men are to no intoxicat-

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Liners.**To Let—**

Plates.

TO LET — \$4; FLAT, 4 ROOMS, SCREEN porch, separate stairs, separate water closet, outside rooms; 4 blocks Broadway; adults only. Apply to T. J. JENKINS & CO., RENTAL AGENCY, 505 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET — 1-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, handsomely furnished or unfurnished, sun room, electricity, porcelain bath, sunny room, walking distance. \$50. FREMONT AV. Call 10-1100. Box 228.

TO LET — 6-ROOM FLAT; GAS AND ELECTRICITY; instantaneous heater; free water; electric light; sun room; moderate price. 311 W. 5TH ST. Box 229.

TO LET — A FURNISHED 6-ROOM FLAT, furnished complete for housekeeping, with bath, gas, piano and piano. 1219 S. Hill St. 27.

TO LET — CHOICE 1-ROOM PROPOSITION on Ingraham st., close to summer rates. 1100 S. Hill St. 28.

TO LET — 2 ROOMS, AUTOMATIC, furnished, finest in town, fit 2 grown persons. 220 S. Hill St. 29.

TO LET — THREE ROOMS FURNISHED AS A SET, very desirable bath; gas and telephone. 184 S. FIGUEROA. 30.

TO LET — 1 ROOM MODERN FLAT, 100 S. B. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 281-291 Wilcox Blvd.

TO LET — NEW, MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment set, completed furnished. 320 32% S. Hill St. 31.

TO LET — CLOSE IN, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, new, modern 4-room flat. Call 55 S. HOPE. 32.

TO LET — 1-ROOM FLAT, 2 BLOCKS FROM PINE ST., G. W. BURTON, room 1. Pine St. 33.

TO LET — NEW FLAT AT 97 FIGUEROA very reasonable. STANTON, 101 Grand Ave. 34.

TO LET — 3 ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING, gas range, first floor. 284 S. FIGUEROA. 35.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FLAT; 726 W. 11TH ST.

To Let—

Houses.

TO LET — HOUSES, FLATS, ROOMS, THEATERS, OFFICES, UNFURNISHED, COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM; WITH LEASE, NO TIME AND DELAY, CHOOSE LIST, HOUSE ALSO FOR SALE, WRIGHT & CALLENDER, MANAGERS, 112 N. SEVENTH ST. 55 S. Hill St., Wright & Calleender Bldg.

TO LET — COTTAGE OF 6 LARGE ROOMS, large lot, with lawn and flowers, storehouse, garage, etc., in good condition, in rent \$25; also lower floor of new, modern 4-room house, all complete for housekeeping; entire house, including fixtures, \$1000. MCGARVIN & BRONSON CO., 260 S. Spring. 36.

TO LET — MODERN HOUSES AND FLATS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, BY A. T. JENKINS & CO., RENTAL AGENCY, 505 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET — MODERN 4-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER 20th and Hough Sts., 2nd fl., House of 4 rooms, bath, etc. 375 Hough St. 37.

TO LET — 2 ROOMS, 1 room, and stable, 287 E. 2d st., 28.

TO LET — 4-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER 20th and Hough Sts., Tel. 281.

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TO LET — PRETTY 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED home, bath, barn, front; lot 100x175; children, 2; bath, front; front; bath, 100x175. Tel. 281.

TO LET — JUST COMPLETED, TASTY, MODERN, two-story cottage, between Pine and Hill Sts.; lot, down, front; bath, a half; 100x175. Key next door. Owner, Room 224, Corp. Bldg. 32.

TO LET — 2 GOOD ROOMS WITH BOARDING, good location; nice lawn. 145 S. FIGUEROA. 33.

TO LET — 2 ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN, sun, electricity, lawn, porch, good neighborhood, porcelain bath, low rent. 145 W. Hill St. at 104 W. 5TH ST. 34.

TO LET — PRETTY 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED home, bath, barn, front; lot 100x175; children, 2; bath, front; front; bath, 100x175. Tel. 281.

TO LET — 2 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, never occupied, roomy, bath, front; bath, 100x175. Tel. 281.

TO LET — 2 ROOMS, 1 room, and stable, 287 E. 2d st., Tel. 281.

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TO LET — 2

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1903.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

LOCAL SPORTING RECORD

TRIPLE PLAYS BY NATIONALS.

Notable Fielding by Reilly at Prager Park.

Kissing Bugs Beat Looloos in Ten Innings.

Bad Game Ever at Chutes Park—Golf Team Contest—Toy Yacht Racing.

other jewelry at the residence of the West Seventh was fired to have been recovered. Alida Bustow, in the family, with the theft, they have evidence her, but she de-

cation of the fact Times yesterday Snyder has done on the Chief of the Times is the the story, but able to answer the information of the police, detectives tried the fact. Enter- ave many sources

jewels were made Hawley, May from the time that Mrs. Bustow, soon after they be- come took their

that she was the secret the jewels were learned that she had the yard and had it taken search of the entire upon the off-

ceoming there. In a submersed, but it material that in. There were three pearl rings which were whole value at

ness was informed the stolen prop- of the triple plays. The de- can prove that house, and that she and first buried it in a flush tank. French, which she had been Millionaire Student Bend, Ind., and recommended. Now property, the dis- the owners we will be no pre-

ent was Context, & this is the Wind.

the academic in the chapel of the University of Southern California last

contest of the kind preparatory department, and the U.S.C. in the inter- city May 12, students being the La- mineral High and department of Oc-

night was well shown, the three speakers, showing, their ap- plauded and each

organ loft wen- in greenery,

spended with a prayer Eddie Edwards and Miss Mitchell, the

president of the ad- produced the "American Need,"

was a moral re-

ated by Ernesto Gar- the great American energy and that we the world to our in-

remarkable for one the platform which academic student.

in behalf of the in- presented the con- gressional and comp-

A. H. Hough, Capt. J. T. Clover, and very were Rev. W. George A. Hough and

OF FIRE.

—Three persons sixteen hours ago early today at the Fithian's home, which had been destroyed. The doubt that she was a stray shot fired by was shooting at a

ROOTS WOMAN.

(Or.) April 23.—Mat at the Fithian's as been conducting to the death of Mrs. Lind and Mrs. Linden and Mrs. badly burned.

and Family. assisted her in her as- South Grand Ave- of gratitude and re-

This will tell the res- sime the coming Sunday rupp Industrial Insti-

ence Magazine the com- how anti-toxic is

"Alarming" is the title which will appear in the account of President

First base on called balls—Off Thomas, 2; Struck out—Thomas, 2; by Dowling, 1. Double—Wells, 1; error, 1. Triple play—Reilly to Hollingsworth to Mc- Nelly to Messerly. Time of game—1h. 35m. Umpire—Hinton.

LOOLOOS LOSE.

SACRAMENTO, 2; LOS ANGELES, 0. Thomas was pretty near the whole deck yesterday.

He is more than an average drawing card any time, as good as three after the discard about half the time, and a pat royal flush in one of those occasions, conditions that keeps you down at the office—"on the books" until its time to go home on the milk wagon.

Yesterday out at the Chutes ground

it was one of these.

Thomas was the dealer all afternoon and every time any

of the Looloos butted in, he raised them out of the game and made 'em lay down at the door.

and the lolling was easy,

for he let only one of them get to the base in the entire ten innings, and this only happened in an unguarded moment.

And those were ten innings of really top fielding, and I think some of the best sport ever seen in this city.

About 2500 people saw it and it was an aggravated case of innamed sensibilities all afternoon from late lunch until dinner time.

The batting was bad, too.

and the lolling was easy,

for he let only one of them get to the base in the entire ten innings, and this only happened in an unguarded moment.

The whole show, of course, was Donavon and Buelow behind the plate.

There was nothing they wouldn't take a chance at and the assist and error column show that they put up a good game.

On the other hand, the pitching of Newton for the Looloos was good enough to win almost any game in these parts, and darkness might have ended a game, but for two costly errors in the tenth inning that cost the game.

The cheers that greeted

the play could have been heard for blocks.

It is safe to say that this

most-hated feat in baseball will now be forgotten.

It will be pleasing to local fans to know that the central figure in these great plays was none other than Charlie Reilly, third baseman and captain of the local Nationals, and one of the most widely-known ball players on the Coast.

He played a magnificent game yesterday, and it is cer-

tainly a piece of hard luck that a player who starts on such fine work

should have his team lose the game in which it comes.

Mr. Pepe Dowling was in the box and his good pitching was because of the local Nationals dropping the game.

He allowed them but

one run, and the excitement

continued with the excite-

ment of the triple plays.

After nine innings had passed along

in the score board, but

the fans stood up in order to take a long

breathe. They didn't stand up long,

however, for the Kissin' Bugs came

along with that dreadful tenth

inning.

The score shows what a fine contest

it was from any point of view, and this

is due to the fact that the

game was decided by a single

error.

After nine innings had passed along

in the score board, but

the fans stood up in order to take a long

breathe. They didn't stand up long,

however, for the Kissin' Bugs came

along with that dreadful tenth

inning.

Casey opened the tenth with a hard grounder to Toman, who jugged it.

Then Tommy Sheehan sacrificed Casey to second and he reached third on a double, error, and slow fielding.

The feature was Sheehan's two home runs, both hits being clean, one to center, the other to right field. Attendance, 1400. Score:

St. Louis, 3; hits, 13; errors, 2.

Batteries: Siever and Kahoe.

White, Paterson and McFarland.

FINE TEN-INNING GAME.

SACRAMENTO, 2; LOS ANGELES, 0. Thomas was pretty near the whole deck yesterday.

He is more than an average drawing card any time, as good as three after the discard about half the time, and a pat royal flush in one of those occasions, conditions that keeps you down at the office—"on the books" until its time to go home on the milk wagon.

Yesterday out at the Chutes ground

it was one of these.

Thomas was the dealer all afternoon and every time any

of the Looloos butted in, he raised them

out of the game and made 'em lay down at the door.

and the lolling was easy,

for he let only one of them get to the base in the entire ten innings, and this only happened in an unguarded moment.

And those were ten innings of really

top fielding, and I think some of the

best sport ever seen in this city.

About 2500 people saw it and it was an

aggravated case of innamed sensibili-

ties.

The batting was bad, too.

and the lolling was easy,

for he let only one of them get to the base in the entire ten innings, and this only happened in an unguarded moment.

The whole show, of course, was

Donavon and Buelow behind the plate.

There was nothing they wouldn't take

a chance at and the assist and error

column show that they put up a good

game.

On the other hand, the pitching of

Newton for the Looloos was good

enough to win almost any game in these parts, and darkness might have

ended a game, but for two costly

errors in the tenth inning that cost the game.

The cheers that greeted

the play could have been heard for blocks.

It is safe to say that this

most-hated feat in baseball will now be forgotten.

It will be pleasing to local fans to

know that the central figure in these

great plays was none other than Charlie

Reilly, third baseman and captain of the

local Nationals, and one of the most

widely-known ball players on the Coast.

He played a magnificent

game yesterday, and it is cer-

tainly a piece of hard luck that a

player who starts on such fine work

should have his team lose the game in which it comes.

Mr. Pepe Dowling was in the box

and his good pitching was

because of the local Nationals dropping

the game.

He allowed them but

one run, and the excitement

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ment of the triple plays.

After nine innings had passed along

in the score board, but

the fans stood up in order to take a long

breathe. They didn't stand up long,

however, for the Kissin' Bugs came

along with that dreadful tenth

inning.

Casey opened the tenth with a hard

grounder to Toman, who jugged it.

Then Demon Doyle cracked a swift

grounder at Wheeler and he let it go between his feet. Casey swayed at the plate and Toman to second. The bases were still

safe, but McLaughlin cleaned off

two of them with a safe slam over

third base, Graham and Thomas

scoring. Both were clean, one to center, the other to right field. Attendance, 1400. Score:

Pittsburgh, 5; hits, 12; errors, 2.

Batteries: Hurley and Wilson.

Shields—Engle and McDonald.

Umpire: Johnstone.

BOSTON—NEW YORK.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

PITTSBURGH, April 23.—St. Louis lost the game and the Miners had their

first victory of the season.

Both teams had

four runs, but

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS

Clothing Stolen.

The tailor shop of T. P. Lyons, No. 2217 Downey avenue, was burglarized Wednesday night, entrance being effected by forcing the front door. An overcoat and other articles of clothing were taken.

Between Cars.

E. Probst was severely injured yesterday afternoon on North Main street between two automobiles. He was driving a wagon, and in attempting to pass between the cars was caught and his body crushed. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where it was stated last night his injuries are not very serious.

Verdict of Accident.

The coroner held an inquest yesterday on the body of Conductor John Murphy of the Los Angeles Railway Company, who was crushed to death between cars Tuesday night. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death. The evidence showed that the death of the man was the result of his own carelessness.

Council of Education.

A meeting of the California Council of Education will be held tomorrow in the San Francisco State Normal School. The topics for discussion will be "Free Text-books," "Compulsory Education," "What State Text-books Need Revision," "Life Tenure of Teachers." It is expected that Gov. Pardoe will be present.

Burned by Live Wires.

Peter Becker, house mover, whose home at No. 501 Hill street, on Main street, was recently burned yesterday morning by coming in contact with live wires at Fourteenth and San Pedro streets. He was moving a house and while on top caught hold of wires to raise them above the roof. Becker's hands were burned and he was much scorched about the lower portion of the body.

Missouri Meeting.

The third meeting of the Missouri State Society was held last night at No. 37½ South Spring street. About 100 were present. The evening was devoted to music. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and an Executive Committee was elected, composed of Messrs. W. H. Workman, C. H. Hance, R. A. S. Wade, Lee A. McConnell and W. R. Wiggin. The society now numbers 200 members. Tyndall and Spiritualism.

"What there is to Spiritualism" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. McTyne Tyndall, Blanchard Hall, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. McTyne Tyndall has made a thorough study of the phenomena produced by spirit mediums, and undoubtedly can give valuable points. He has always demonstrated any supernatural power in making his own demonstrations, spiritualists strenuously insist that he is aided by invisible forces.

Afrid to Return.

John B. McCain, a sailor who says he is a deserter from U.S. Marblehead, now lying at San Diego, approached Patrolman Zeigler yesterday morning and asked to be locked up as a drunk. He would not leave town until only the day before, fearing to return because certain members of the crew might assault him for not having paid money he had borrowed between pay days. He will be held until the commanding officer of the Marblehead can be communicated with.

Tunnel Car Franchise Meeting.

The question of a franchise for a tunnel car line through the mountains will be discussed tomorrow evening in Blanchard Assembly Hall at a meeting of the Crown Hills District Improvement Association. A large attendance is expected as citizens of that district are deeply interested. It is estimated many persons west of the tunnel are in favor of running a car line through. The tunnel is the same width as the Macy-street bridge, on which is a car track, a good wagon road, and ample sidewalk.

Liquid Air Benefit.

The Los Angeles Theater was filled with an interested audience last night to hear Prof. G. A. Robrick's lecture on air and witness his experiments with this element. The speaker held the close attention of the audience, and the wonderful powers of liquid air were demonstrated by the burning of bars of steel, boiling a kettle on a melting coin, and freezing minerals, etc. The lecture assumed ten gallons of liquid air. Prof. Robrick demonstrated the possibilities of its use for street lighting, and declared it would cost one-fourth less than present system. He said he hoped that Los Angeles, first to use electricity for lighting and rapid transit, would be first to install a liquid-air street-lighting plant. The lecture was given for the benefit of H. D. Watt, an engineer whose hand was crushed off, and \$400 was raised.

BREVITIES.

Jerome Cañon Copper Co. just received a block of bullion from their mine. It weighed from ten and one-half pounds of ore to the ounce, and silver total values as per assay, \$97.00 per ton; weight of metal bar is five pounds. It was expertly engraved with the company's name, values, etc. It is now on exhibition for a day or two in the show window of Montgomery Bros., Spring st., near Second, and is worth a visit to see.

If you want to know all about Avalon and Catalina Island, who's there, and what's new, write 50 cents to the Times Office for a month's subscription to "The Wireless," Avalon's new daily published by The Times-Mirror Company. It prints "All the News All the Time" concerning the enchanted isle, and tells big fish stories every day.

The Southern California Business College, 44 S. Grand, will hold its annual picnic at Long Beach tomorrow (Saturday), and all former pupils and friends of the school are invited.

"Spiritualism" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. McTyne-Tyndall at Blanchard Hall, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Admission 25c. Seats on sale at Bartlett's Music Store.

On Sunday evening at Simpson Auditorium a sacred concert will be given by the Independent Church of Christ choir, assisted by the First Congregational Orchestra.

Fine Cabinet photos reduced to \$1. 50 per dozen. Sunbeam, 226 S. Main. Hotel Southern, Main and Requena.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for Miss Helen Hodgeside, Mrs. M. Tenman and J. J. Styman.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for J. K. Crane, Frank T. Homer, Dr. E. Van Hood, California Marketing Agency, Thousand Oaks, Hotel Plaza Evans, Mrs. Violet Stevens, Helen Brown, W. H. Bryant and W. L. Stevenson.

STRONG WITNESS FOR KELLY.

BUTTE (Mont.) April 22.—A second dying statement of Dr. Cayley, was admitted today in the trial for murder of former Editor J. W. Kelly. Chief of Police Reynolds, who was put on the stand, created a sensation by stating that when Dr. Cayley signed the statement he was too far gone to realize what was being read to him, and hardly heard what was said. Chief Reynolds was a strong witness for the defense.

LYNCHING IN ARKANSAS.

GURDON (Ark.) April 22.—In an altercation yesterday between Dr. J. H. Guffman, a well-known physician, and Alexander Thompson, a negro, the former was seriously cut in the neck. A dispute arose over medical services, which the negro refused to pay. Thompson was placed in jail, and shortly after midnight a mob quietly surrounded the jail, and took possession of the negro. His body was found today hanging from a railroad trestle near here. No further trouble is anticipated.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

William A. Shedd, aged 38, native of Persia, resident of Marietta, O., and Louise Wilbur, aged 34, native of Iowa, residents of Los Angeles.

Herbert R. Kells, aged 29, native of New York, and Delia Currie, aged 29, native of Pennsylvania; residents of Los Angeles.

William H. Alexander, aged 28, native of Illinois, and Laura Lloyd Morgan, aged 21, native of Louisiana; residents of Pasadena.

Allen C. Walker, aged 25, native of Indiana and S. Elizabeth Wilhoit, aged 25, native of Kentucky; residents of Los Angeles.

Arthur Montano, aged 21, and Rosa Oatman, aged 19, natives of California; residents of Pasadena.

BIRTH RECORD.

STOVEL—At Long Beach, Wednesday, April 22, at 11:30 p.m., Mrs. Augusta Stovell, beloved wife of Elmer E. Stovell, and loving mother of His Son, Mrs. Elmer E. Stovell, born at 11:30 p.m. Interment at Rosemary Friends invited.

HOLMES—In this city, April 22, 1903, Elmer E. Holmes, a native of Massachusetts. Funeral service at Our Lady of the Angels, 101 South Broadway, Friday, April 24, 7:30 a.m. to 10 o'clock a.m. Friends invited. Interment Executive.

SHARP—At his residence, 267 South Main street, April 22, 1903, Thomas Sharp, father of Mrs. Charles Sharp and Mrs. Violet Hawkins, all this city, a native of England, aged 85 years. Funeral from chapel of Orr & Hines, 247 South Broadway, Saturday, April 25, 10 a.m. Friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

PRUDEN—In this city, April 22, 1903, Samuel Pruden, a native of New England, aged 82 years. Funeral from his late residence, No. 104 South Los Angeles street, April 23, 1903, 10 a.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, 1:30 p.m.

BAGG—At residence of his son-in-law, J. Carter, corner of Hill avenue and Mountain street, Pasadena, April 22, Mrs. Mary Bagg, aged 77 years. Funeral from Methodist Episcopal Church, Downey, Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m. Interment at Downey Cemetery.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.

We shall close out for good our men's hat department. All the latest spring styles are here, even to the swell new Panamas. In all cases prices touch actual factory cost. We want no profit; but we do want a quick, sweeping, and immediate, clean-out. We can duplicate almost any new block shown at any exclusive hat store, and at least one-third your money will be saved for you.

DEATH RECORD.

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Business Sheet

CITY-SUBURBAN

XXVII YEAR.

Los Angeles Daily Times

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1903.

IN TWO PARTS.

Part II—8 Pages.

PRICE 3 CENTS

ts \$10

interested in
is no profit inalso, but if you
you'll be moreblue serge,
the whole suit
ast. Certainly
one of these

Reliable Goods. Popular Prices.
N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.,
Telephone **Nam 259** **DRY GOODS** **Spring and**
Third Sts.

Extra Values in Summer Waists

We say EXTRA values we mean all that the word implies—material, better sewing and newer, prettier styles than is usually found at the price. When you see the waists—and to see is the only sure way to judge them—you will admit they are claim for them. They are shown for the first time today.

Aded Cheviot Waists \$1.25.

basket weaves in pure white—sleekly made after the models. Three box plait back and six broad plait front with wide bands of pretty embroidery insertion down the front, large, full sleeve, many white pearl buttons the size of quarter. Fancy stock, a durable, good, seasonable waist.

Daily wear \$1.75; on sale today at each.....\$1.25

SEASONABLE WASH SKIRTS.

An assortment of Summer Skirts of washable materials is just now coming. Among them you'll find every fashionable material, color and style. They are for street, beach or mountain wear.

WHITE DUCKS and PIQUES with broad bands of embroidery insertion. PLAIN LINENS and CRASHES. FANCY FIGURED DUCKS, COLORED HOMESPUNS and CRASHES, COTTON or LINEN ETAMINES are VOILES, CHICKERBOCKER and NOPPE effects in mixed colorings, plain or elaborately trimmed in embroidery, applique, braids, plaiting, tucks. Prices range

From \$1.50 On Up to \$10.00 Each.

JOIN TODAY! TOMORROW! OR NEVER!

Piano Club Positively Closes Saturday, April 25—Then, Your Chance Is Gone!

LISTEN!

The Great Club Sale closes tomorrow night, April 25. You have nothing to gain by waiting a minute—telephones immediately to enroll your name. Think what you're missing. Think of the opportunity—the chance that will probably never come again. Think of purchasing the high class Sterling at \$105 lower than regular price—think of the popular Huntington piano at \$95 less than former price. Think of paying only \$10.00 down; \$2.00 a week, and having the piano delivered immediately.

Think of these things—think of them seriously—deeply, and there is only one verdict—you will join. Two manufacturers are co-operating with

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
345-347 S. Spring Street
Los Angeles.

Let Brent's Furnish Your Home. CASH OR CREDIT.

Furnishing homes is our business.
We have everything.

You may buy on credit or on cash.

We take great trouble to please patrons whether they wish our small article or whether it's a big house to be furnished.

Many folks come here each day to have the Brent credit system explained—and we're always pleased to do this.

We're a trustworthy house, not depending on tricks and catches for our big business, but depending more on the personal recommendation of one patron to another. If you are thinking of improving your home tell us about what sum you can afford to pay (it needn't be cash), and we would be pleased to help you decide in just what way the most pretty things can be bought for the outlay.

BRENT'S
THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE
530-532-534 SO. SPRING ST.

\$2.00—Full Set of Teeth—\$2.00
Hal Hal Hal!

We have got them on the run. You do not have to hard up to get our \$2.00 full set of teeth.

You Will Have to Hurry.

Full Set of Teeth.....\$2.00

Crowns.....\$2.00

Bridge Work.....\$2.00

Filings, 75c.

HUTCHASON DENTAL CO., 430½ S. Broadway.

Hours—Sundays 9 to 1.

Distinct Styles, Imported Novelties

VIENNA MILLINERY, 349 South Broadway.

Unique Half-day Trip Around the World, and a Brilliant Finish.

And dizzy, dazzling, delicious Paris was the last.

It all began simple enough, but Paris was the culmination, and that was the trouble; not with the heart which was willing, but with the head that couldn't.

The Times' travelers started with what promised to be an ordinary, everyday trip around the world. The ladies of St. Mary's Guild were good enough to send up the passport. It looked interesting, this "journey around the world."

There was "San Francisco," which, of course, every one had heard of on account of the Seal Rocks. Then there was "Japan," way off across the sea, and "Turkey," which is on the map, and "Ireland," which was reached in the afternoon. Ireland, whose heritage to man is a broad and clean-shaven (nearly always) upper lip, and a corn cob pipe.

But "Paris" at the Woman's Club House was something entirely authorized. The Times to say that it was the swaggiest function yet. If this was anything like Paree all the rest of the world must be skimmed milk.

"Japan" was there, in kimonos and flowing skirts. "Turkey" appeared in costumes of silk and satin of gaudy colors and "Ireland," in robes of green, and then everybody became Parisian.

It was a clever and unique idea of the woman's club to raise money. The countries and cities mentioned were located in as many homes of ladies of the parish, and these were bounded on all sides by unstinted hospitality and a painfully sweet number of pretty girls.

Miss N. P. Posey was the hostess at "Paris." Instead of using her home for the imitation of the gay city she had the Woman's Club House fitted up into a dream. All day the young ladies of the Daughters of the Church were arranging decorations under the super-

vision of Mrs. Posey. The colors of Japan, Turkey and Ireland predominated. Ropes of smilax hung over the balloon studded with hundreds of incandescent lights. Rosettes of ribbon peeped from nooks, and ropes of macrame formed a decorative garland through the room. There was a Parisian dash about the way it was done that was refreshing.

By 9 o'clock "Paris" was going in full swing. In Paris they have rich gowns and hats, and so, correspondingly, pampers, pampers, femmes. It is Paris that dazzles, bewilders you. You are fascinated; you are caught in the whirl; you are captivated, monsieur. You cannot extricate yourself. You go round and around; you get so-o dizzy.

This system. The ladies who planned the trip voted out brake-beams, rods and blind-bags and made you pounce up or walk. Outside was the baggage-room piled high with grips, trunks, etc., laboriously lugged to the place for the occasion.

What you didn't buy something from the peanut butchers was—well, simply awful. There was a waiting-room and a dining-room inside. In the waiting-room you congratulated the ladies on the splendid way in which "Paris" had been conceived, and in the dining-room they sold meals; those quick ones where they execute a lightning change of substituting a ham sandwich for a quarter of a dollar.

Still it was great, this "San Fran-

tie," Constance Carrell, M. E. Richards, Claudia Mitchell, Mary Weston, Maybelle Rendell, Edna Stevenson and Myra Rife.

"Ireland" was farther up the street at the home of Mrs. E. W. Britt. Wit and humor reigned in this gladsome realm. There was a blarney stone, such legends as "Kapo Off the Shamrock," "Erin Go Bragh" and others.

"Ireland" was a bevy of Irish maidens with fresh green dresses and white aprons and very solemn attempts at the language. In a corner of one of the parlors was a real, oil Irish lady spinning what was alleged to be genuine Irish linen. She held a nice, clean clay pipe between her teeth in an experimental and hesitating fashion. In front of her was a rug woven one of Swift's very finest advertising pigs. The few square feet immediately surrounding this swine was labeled "parlor."

Those who assisted Mrs. Britt in decorating and serving were Mrs. A. M. Chaffee, W. C. Reed and Charles Naumann. The young ladies in costume were Misses Gertrude Ross, Olive Prescott, Mary Key, Dutton, Heron, Florence, Stevenson, Weyman, Heron, McFarland, Britt.

"Turkey" was languorous and dreamy. This was at Mrs. J. T. Jones's house on Portland street. Several wagoons of rugs, costumes, pillows and other things elegant were taken from a Turkish store, and arranged with exceedingly fine effect in several of the downstairs rooms. Reclining on the divans were the Sultan, simulating sickness, members of his court and women of the harem. Soft red light glowed from the ceilings upon rich tapestries, rugs and glistening scimitars which the Sultan and his retainers sported. Several young women robed in the real Turkish garments looked very charming. There were Mrs. Nat Myrick, Misses Frushie, Cook, Edalene Brown, McCarthy and Bell.

MAD RACE TO BUY RAILWAY.

Rival Syndicates After Key to San Bernardino Valley.

Backers Exist for Electric Line from Redlands to Sea.

Huntington and Clark-Harriman Interests Have Agents After Coveted Option.

There is a mad race between Huntington on the one hand and the Clark-Harriman interests on the other for an option to purchase the considerable property of the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company, according to information obtained from reliable sources in San Bernardino. There is a well-grounded report that this system is wanted as the backbone of an electric road to connect with Los Angeles through Ontario into the Pomona Valley, and thence through Lodi, Covina, Azusa and Duar-

te to Monrovia. Huntington would thus endeavor to push the steam road out of local passenger traffic, while those opposing him would thus obstruct the scheme.

The San Bernardino Valley Traction Company operates the street railway lines of San Bernardino and owns interurban roads to Redlands and Colton. Colton is projected line to Highwood, now in course of construction.

Henry Fisher, president of the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company, is in Mexico, and H. H. Sinclair, vice-president, according to information given out yesterday at his headquarters in Colton.

Stoddard Jess of Pomona is reported to be representing Huntington in the Pomona area.

A feeder for the big cross-country electric system, should Huntington secure the San Bernardino Valley Traction property, will be a line from Riverside to Corona, which would in short order be connected at Riverside with Colton.

Recent conferences have been held recently and any sort of a decisive move in the near future will not come as a surprise to those having inside information.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

BIG FIESTA AT ENSENADA. SAN DIEGO, April 23.—Preparations are being made for a big Fiesta at Ensenada, Lower California, May 5, in celebration of the anniversary of the great battle of 1862, when the Mexican soldiers showed such valor against the French troops. The Governor, it is understood, has granted permission for a bullfight and the committee is arranging unusual attractions.

Descriptions have been received here from Ygnacio Rafael Lopez, the alleged slayer of Constable Peter Burke, and of Demente Villa of Indio, who tried to shoot Mr. Humphrey, superintendent of the mines at Pachico. The latter has served a term in the Arizona penitentiary for robbery.

Edward J. Bowen and Livinia Richards of Los Angeles were married here yesterday by Rev. E. G. Lee of the African Methodist Church.

Mrs. Lois Halstead, who is to join the company of the Murray Hill Theater, New York, was formerly of this city, and is the daughter of W. H. Halstead, yardmaster for the Santa Fe.

Matt & Middaugh of Colorado Springs have bought the Deer Park mining property near Descanso. A large amount of new machinery has been ordered.

A delegation of city officials, including the delegation committee, visited the Scripps ranch at Miramar yesterday. Scripps has a proposition before the Council for the construction of a boulevard.

Rev. Dr. A. H. Bradford, moderator of the Congregational National Council, gave an address last evening at the First Congregational Church. His subject was "The Supreme Need of the American Churches."

HOWARD TRIAL.

Youtsey Tried to Buy Rifle Few Days Before Murder—Strengthening the Defendant's Alibi.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.T. FRANKPORT (Ky.) April 23.—In the Howard trial today John Martin, a local hardware merchant, told of Youtsey and Dr. Johnson coming to his store ten days before the shooting, trying to buy a Mauser rifle. Martin said he declined to sell, as he had heard much talk of killing, and suspected it might be used for that purpose. Youtsey offered to return the gun, and when asked why he did not do so, he said he had been refused, but was still refused, and Youtsey told him not to mention their conversation to anyone.

J. M. Price of Madison county swore he was in the Board of Trade Hotel talking to James Howard and Robert Martin when it was announced that Goebel had been shot. Witness had just met Howard.

MILLIONAIRE'S FATAL FALL.

CINCINNATI, April 23.—J. D. Lohner, aged 56 years, a prominent capitalist, was found dead on the ground in the rear of his home, No. 322 Broadway, this morning, where he evidently had fallen from the second-story window. The value of Lohner's estate is estimated at \$5,000,000. He had been for some years unable to attend to business.



TURNS BACK HANDS OF SENATE'S CLOCK.

THE man who always figures in the stories of the turning back of the portentous hands of the United States Senate's clock at the close of Congress is L. A. Stewart.

He is Alonso H. Stewart, assistant sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, the ceremonial officer of Congress; a friend of almost all the legislators that gather in Washington, and many others who have gone before, and a veteran of twenty-six years in the service of the Senate, although he is an extremely young-looking man.

Mr. Stewart was sitting in the lobby of the Angels yesterday afternoon conversing with a reporter when he spoke his Iowa friend, Congressman Robert G. Cousins, representative from that State, who is here on his way to San Francisco to inspect the Mare Island navy yard as a member of the Naval Committee of Congress.

Mr. Stewart had just remarked that he hadn't yet found a place in his travels where he did not run across either a friend from Iowa or a legislative friend from Washington when he heard "Bob" Cousins, who stood for both.

"What in the world are you doing out here?" demanded the Iowa-Washington apparition, incredulously.

"Same to you," retorted the surprised

sergeant-at-arms. "Just off for a little jaunt to the Philippines, myself."

Mr. Stewart is taking a dose of vacation, seasoned with work. He has been assisted by the Secretary of Agriculture to spend about four months in the Philippines "sizing up" agricultural conditions there, and future possibilities of the land and people in that land. At the same time he has received private commissions from several of the best known Senators in Washington to study and report upon the natives, their needs, possibilities and limitations with regard to future legislation concerning them. He is to consider the effect of the civil government and to advise the Senate in question upon points which are to come up in the future.

Incidentally, he will make a collection of Philippine curios of scientific value for the Smithsonian Institution.

One of the points interesting to the local public upon which he will report to the Department of Agriculture is the possibility of citrus-fruits culture in the Philippines. It is a question which specially interests Secretary Wilson.

When Senator Thomas E. Bard was engaged during the conversation, he hadn't yet found a place in his old-time Washingtonian "exclaimed: "He is deservedly one of the most pop-

ular Senators in Washington. He is a gentleman, born and bred.

One of Mr. Stewart's old admirations is ex-Speaker David R. Henderson, now "rusticating" at Long Beach, whom he intends to visit before leaving for San Francisco, whence he will sail for the Philippines May 8.

IMPROVEMENT MICROBE.

South Grand Avenue Residents Have the Infestation—Petition for Storm Drain and Street Paving.

The South Grand avenue residents have caught the improvement infection and are bent on redeeming that former deluge of oil and water, such as swept down the avenue during the recent rains.

There was a large attendance of interested property-holders at the residence of Robert Hale last evening for the purpose of organizing the South Grand Avenue Improvement Association.

Organization was effected by electing Robert Hale president, H. W. Chase vice-president and R. T. Nelson secretary.

It was resolved to petition the City Council for the paving of the avenue.

On the point of interest to the residents, the paving of the avenue is already in progress, and the subsequent paving of Grand avenue is already in circulation and is being made.

It is the intention, if

THE PUBLIC SERVICE—IN THE COURTS AND OFFICES.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

It was stated yesterday that the franchise will not be ready for presentation at the session of the Board of Public Works this afternoon.

The Board of Public Works drove over the route of the Scheller franchise application yesterday and it is probable that the franchise will be favorably reported today.

Agents of the electric and telephone companies expressed alarm yesterday at the agitation for a tax on poles.

Frank Metzger was convicted last night of the Pasadena car hold-up.

Miriam Bruce is suing T. B. Bruce for divorce in Judge Trask's court.

In the Police Court yesterday, McNulty and McDonald, charged with robbery, were discharged from custody.

AT THE CITY HALL.

A MOTHER POSTPONEMENT

OF FRANCHISE HEARING.

BLANKET APPLICATION NOT READY FOR PRESENTATION.

MUCH TROUBLE EXPERIENCED IN REVISING THE ROUTES SO THAT THEY WILL NOT CONFLICT WITH EXISTING FRANCHISES.

SCHELLER APPLICATION.

Another week will elapse before the proponents of the eighty-mile, 3-cent franchise will appear before the Board of Public Works, and ask for the advertisement of a concession over the revised routes. It was stated by the representatives of the Clark-Harriman combination yesterday that they do not expect to be prepared to press their application this afternoon at the regular session of the board.

Frank H. Olmsted, engineer for the company, is working night and day preparing the franchise routes. Owing to the chaotic condition of the franchise grants made in past years it is a herculean task to ascertain what streets are open to the proposed new ear lines. Blanket franchises have been granted in the past, but they have lapsed either in whole or in part, and an exhaustive research of the records is necessary to an intelligent presentation of the new application. The compilation of a complete franchise index together with a schedule of franchise showing the length of life and streets covered by the City Clerk has facilitated the work of the engineer very much. Owing to the fact that the portions of the county have been annexed to the city in recent years an examination of the county records for franchises granted by the Boards of Supervisors has been found necessary.

"I think I must be ready to start by next week," said Olmsted last night. "I don't believe those who have retained the will wait longer than that. By working night and day the franchise may be put in shape in less time than a week, but I doubt it."

SCHELLER FRANCHISE.

There is every probability that the Board of Public Works will make a favorable recommendation on the franchise application of L. C. Scheller, who desires the sale of a line running through the First Ward to Highland Park and is in conflict with a franchise in the direction of the San Fernando Valley. This application is admitted to have been made in the interests of the Huntington-Hillman syndicate, and if it is favorably reported this afternoon the Huntington forces will have won a victory over those of Senator W. C. Mondragon.

The Clark-Harriman blanket franchise application contains a route running along nearly the same lines as the one proposed by Scheller, but the points of divergence are said to be of the minor importance to the rival companies, as small portions of private rights of way are involved.

Yesterday morning the board drove over the proposed route, and expressed approval of the franchise.

Other applications will be considered this afternoon.

TO TAX POLES.

COMMITTEE WILL CONSIDER.

This morning the Committee on Legislation will have before it the recommendation made by the Southwest Improvement Association that a tax of 25 cents per quarter be placed on poles in the streets and a tax of 10 cents a quarter on poles located in the alleys. All the telephone and electric companies, including the railway lines, are excited over the agitation for a tax on poles, and several representatives of the various corporations appeared at the City Hall yesterday.

Attorney Dunn, who represents some of the lighting companies, had a long conference with the City Attorney over the legal aspects of the proposed license, and there will be a gathering of attorneys over the question this morning unless some assurances have already been obtained from the members that the petition will not be favorably considered.

SCUM ON THE WATER.

Councilman Skilling climbed the hill back of the State Hospital the other day and took a look at the Reservoir reservoir. Then he hastened to the Health Office and vowed that the Health Officer must do something to better the condition of the drinking water.

Skilling decided that there is a certain amount of scum all over the surface of the reservoir and that the water is sure to breed disease germs. Superintendent Mulholland of the water department laughs at the fears of the Second Ward Councilman. He says the water will be absolutely safe in a week or ten days, but that there is no danger from the water now being served. A portion of the roof of the reservoir recently collapsed and beneath the brick piers supporting the roof here the air does not circulate freely, a fungus growth has formed on the water. This growth, the superintendent says, is not dangerous to health. The Beaudry reservoir now supplies that section of the city west of Bunker Hill avenue and north of Sixth street.

NEW MAINS PLANNED.

The Water Commission has informed the Council that two new mains will shortly be laid in the Crown Hill district to better supply that section with water. Complaints of inadequate service have been filed with the City Fathers.

President's Speech.

Mayor Snyder believes it impracticable for the President to attempt to address the crowds that will throng on Broadway during the Fiesta celebration. Very few people would be able to hear him, and the result would be general dissatisfaction. The Mayor believes that the Prager baseball park could be obtained for the day, and

that the President might address the crowd there. The park is situated at Grand avenue and Washington street, and is well located for the purpose. The Mayor believes the backers of the local team in the Pacific National League would be willing to offer the use of the park for the day.

Griffith Park.

At the session of the Park Commission yesterday Col. G. J. Griffith and Superintendent LeGrand were appointed to devise a system of roads and trails through Griffith Park. Col. Griffith stated that topographical maps would be secured of both Elysian and Griffith parks. Maps covering both parks would cost about \$1500. At the present time the city is expending \$67.50 a month in the maintenance of Griffith Park.

AT THE COURT HOUSE

PASADENA CAR ROBBER

METZGER CONVICTED.

HALF-PARALYZED STREET BEGGAR

CLINCHING WITNESS.

John Dallas, Who Roomed With the Highwaymen at the Time of the Daring Crime, Gives Pictur-esque Ending to the Trial.

Frank Metzger was convicted last night at 8 o'clock of the Pasadena car hold-up. He took the jury a short time to find a verdict, one ballot telling the story.

Metzger's trial had a picturesqueness ending, with the testimony of a street beggar, John Dallas, who, Burke said, in his confession, was the man who helped in the hold-up of the Pasadena car.

Dallas was found to be in jail in Riverside doing thirty days for vagrancy, and the District Attorney had him brought into court yesterday to testify.

When Dallas was taken into court and denied it all, Burke coolly explained that this wasn't the Dallas he meant.

When they called his name in court yesterday it seemed as if he were never going to come.

At last, there came a shuffling noise in the corridor, and a shifty undersized street beggar hobbled in, dragging his paralyzed leg with the help of a thick cane. He looked wan and sick. His dirty corduroy pants gaped open at the knee, and the seams were broken, torn, and one of his hands was hidden by the sleeve of an old undershirt, dirty enough to turn one's stomach. He must have been a good-looking boy once, but his face now is drawn with lines of pain and suffering.

When he crawled up into the witness chair, the first thing that met his eye was the hard, cruel face of Burke, the highwayman, who confessed to save Metzger. Burke sat there at the side of Metzger's lawyer, with his shifty eyes looking straight into the eyes of the beggar.

When the boy began to talk he kept his tired, pain-drawn eyes on the floor, and his voice was so faint that it was hardly more than a whisper.

After a minute, the District Attorney asked to have Burke taken out of the courtroom. Metzger's lawyer protested, but Burke had to go.

The lawyer then said if Burke couldn't stay the District Attorney should not be allowed to have the detective in the room.

Distr. Atty. Fredricks waved his hand magnanimously: "Take 'em out. I don't want them," he said, and the detective had to follow after.

The beggar said that his name is John Dallas, who had been rooming with Burke, Metzger and Ward (or Ford) at the time of the hold-up. He was not there when the kidnaping charges were arrested.

Metzger was sitting beside his lawyer, leaning over with his head sunk into his shoulders, his frightened eyes wandering furtively from one face to another as the beggar testified.

He winced when the beggar boy contradicted the story he told. Dallas said he had met Metzger in Colton a few days ago for the hold-up, whereas Metzger claims to have arrived in Los Angeles the day of the hold-up and never to have seen the gang before.

He said the Metzger came to the room where he lived three or four days before the hold-up and slept in the bed with Burke. Metzger and Burke both claim never to have seen each other until they were arrested.

Dallas admitted that he was the John Dallas who had come to Metzger in jail offering to help him. This letter, the defense claimed to be from the mysterious John Dallas who helped Metzger was sitting beside his lawyer just as Burke had a mysterious friend beside Metzger just as he swore. Unfortunately one of them got mixed in his pocket.

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Store News from Southern California's Greatest Clothing House.

..Spring Apparel for Man and Boy..

THE LONDON is overflowing with choice new spring clothing from such makers as Rogers, Peet & Co. and the Stein-Block Co., garments that in wear-worthiness and attractiveness are unmatched by any other makers in America. All marked at prices that are fair to you and fair to us—prices that not only meet all competition, quality considered, but "go" them a few points better. No intending purchaser of men's or boys' clothing, furnishings or hats can afford to ignore this great gathering, for if money-saving isn't an object to you, a look at the many rich garments in exclusive styles will be. Our years of experience are at your service.

Boys' Department



This department is absolutely complete. Hardly think there is a possible want that we haven't provided for.

We not only cater to those who want the very finest but to those who want the medium grades—and we can serve each best because we serve both.

Prices start at \$2.50 for short pant suits in any style, sizes 2½ to 16 years, and run up and up to \$15. Double breasted school suits of good sturdy woolens \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, and up to \$10. Three-piece suits in black, blue and fancy mixtures, \$5 to \$15. Twice the variety to be found in any other Los Angeles store.

Sailor and Norfolk Suits



Here are many exclusive designs in sailor suits—an IMMENSE variety of patterns from makers who work on sailors exclusively. Every color in sashes and many choice patterns in mixtures. Sizes 2 1/2 to 12 years. \$2.50 to \$15.00.

The plain Norfolk and the Sailor Norfolk have a large representation in our stock and you won't be pleased unless you see what we're showing before you buy. Ages 3 to 16 years. Prices \$2.50 to \$10.00.

Washable Suits



Wash suits in Sailor and Russian Blouse styles. An endless variety. Fully 1000 suits in our stock. Come and see them in their newness—not a last year's style in the lot. Why not buy at once while the assortment is strong? Prices to beat the town:

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00.

Boys' Furnishings

Space does not permit us to elaborate. Suffice to say here is a complete boys' furnishing goods store.

Boys' Shirts 50c to \$1.50 Boys' Waists 25c up to \$3.50
Boys' Underwear 25c to \$2.00 Boys' Neckwear 25c and 50c
Boys' Sweaters \$1.00 to \$3.00 Boys' Underwaists 25c and 50c
Boys' collars, cuffs, suspenders, cuff buttons, etc., etc.

London Clothing Co.

HARRIS & FRANK, Props., 117-125 North Spring Street.

Men's Department



Hundreds of choice patterns in men's suits—and without any boasting our patterns are far superior to any we have seen exhibited elsewhere in town, and the values are greater.

But you know our reputation for quality and that we guarantee satisfaction at all times.

Men's Business Suits

\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$18, \$20, \$22.50,
\$25, \$27.50, \$30.

Bewilderingly large varieties at every price—and it's "Perfect fit or no sale."

Men's Trousers

Exceptionally strong values at

\$2.00 to \$10.00

Choice new patterns in woolsides, cassimeres and cheviots.



Outing Suits

The patterns in this season's coat-and-trouser suits are unusually handsome, and the fit and "set" of the coats are faultless.

This is especially true in the Rogers Peet and the Stein Block makes.

\$7.50 to \$20

Box Overcoats

Tremendous assortment of fine Covert cloth and the new Homespun effects in fancy mixtures, either serge or silk lined, 30 or 34 inches long.

\$10 to \$30

Splendid showing of Oxford and black overcoats in 42 to 50-inch lengths at \$15.00 to \$35.00.



Youth's Suits.

Never had such a variety of swell suits for the young chaps of 15 to 20 years. Whether the need is for a school, outing, church, or full dress suit, we can surely please you, for here are the best suits from two world-famous makers, whose products we control in this vicinity.

\$5 to \$25 is the price-range. Youths' Tuxedo suits in 4 qualities—\$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25. Best of workmanship and perfect fit guaranteed.

Furnishing Dept.

This department has recently been doubled in size—there's not another such showing in the whole Southwest.

Everything in the way of furnishing that a man could possibly find use for, whether for work, business or evening wear.

Summer Shirts

The far-famed Manhattan is our specialty—a brand which is known to good dressers throughout America. Exclusive patterns in plain and colored shirts.

\$1.50 to \$3.00.

Hosiery and Underwear



Come here expecting to find just what you want in underwear, not something "just as good." Wool, cotton, linen, silk and wool, and all silk.

50c to \$5.00 a Garment.

Hat Department



If you want to save some money on your new spring Hats—buy here—we show styles of genuine Panamas starting at \$6.50 and going up to \$12.50. No fancy prices on these hats—we believe we are from \$2.50 to \$5.00 under other dealers on Panamas. In felt hats and derbies, a large variety \$1.50 to \$3.00. Elegant new styles in straw hats from the leading Baltimore and New York makers.

50c to \$5.00

Boys' Hats



If you want a felt hat, a cap, a straw hat, a sailor or a child's linen hat, you won't be doing yourself justice to buy without seeing our immense assortment.

Boys' Straw Hats and Sailors 25c to \$3.50
Boys' Caps 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Boys' Felt Hats \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

London Clothing Co.

HARRIS & FRANK, Props., 117-125 North Spring Street.

The Hamburger Store**15c Bleached Huck Towels at**

If you have a want—and there is not a family who has not—along these lines, this sale will be the biggest Friday surprise ever offered in household necessities as we offer 2 cases of full bleached Huck towels, very heavy and absorbent; size 20x40 inches and actually worth 15c. For the one day with a limited number to a customer and no telephone orders.....

10c**Shirt Waist Suits at \$1.25.**

A good line of Percale shirt waist suits—stripe effects; good colors. Skirts flare shape; waists finished with tucks and have separate collars. Friday surprise.....
SECOND FLOOR.

Boys' Percale Blouses at 39c.
These blouses are of heavy French Percale—washable colors; made with large sailor collar; ruffled fronts. They are in blue, red and fancy mixtures; sizes 8 to 7. Priced as a Friday surprise.....
SECOND FLOOR.

Boys' 75c Corduroy Pants 39c.
Nothing so serviceable for school wear as velvet corduroy. They are in brown and mouse shades; double stitched and taped throughout; have riveted buttons; sizes 5 to 14. Priced as a Friday surprise.....
SECOND FLOOR.

Boys' \$3.00 All Wool Suits at \$1.45.
An assortment of 3-piece knee pant suits; the materials all wool Cheviot and Worsted; coats lined with good Italian Cloth. They are in neat striped and checked patterns; summer weight; sizes 8 to 6 years.
Price.....
SECOND FLOOR.

\$1.45